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Hongkong, March 25th, 1910.

Much has been said and written about the Chinchow-Aigun railway scheme, and the British Government's reluctance to back up the British firm which secured the contract for the construction of the line, but it is only in the telegram we publish to-day that we get an authoritative explanation of the Government's attitude. All the comments we have seen on the subject in condemnation of the inaction of the British Government have been based on the assumption that it has been dictated by friendship for Japan. Sir EDWARD GREY has now publicly explained that the Government in this matter is bound by an agreement entered into with Russia in 1899. By this agreement Great Britain engaged not to seek for her own account, or on behalf of British subjects or others, any railway concessions to the north of the Great Wall of China, while Russia on her part entered into similar engagements with respect to the basin of the Yangtze. A few months ago a report was published to the effect that Russia had claimed to participate in a loan for railway construction in the region of the Yangtze. Though, by a strict interpretation of the agreement, this might be held not to infringe the letter, it certainly was in conflict with the spirit of the agreement, and we may well suppose that it formed the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the Governments of Great Britain and Russia. There has been no

public announcement, so far as we are Aware. that the Russian Government has further pressed its claim to participate in the Yangtze railway loans; and this, it seems to ue, is not without some bearing on the situation as regards the British Government's support of the Chinchow-Aigun scheme, for the circumstances are not entirely dissimilar The only difference is that the British Government is being urged to support the employment not of British capital, but of British brains in this particular undertaking. The proposed railway from Chinchow to Aigun is a Chinese enterprise, to be financed by an ordinary loan obtained from American capitalists, and the contract for the construction of the line has been let to a British firm. The loan, it is stated, carries n controlling rights whatever, and in a London paper we recently saw a letter, evidently written by one familiar with the history of the project stating that, in all probability, Great Britain would have been able to secure the loan as well as the contract his Majustr's Government no seem fit to support Japan in a claim to participate. China made her financia arrangement with Americans, it is said, because the American Government held the view that Japan had no right whatever to voice in the matter. It will be observed that in the statement by Sir Edward GRES of which we publish a telegraphic summary this morning, there is no suggestion that the Government has been influenced by a regard for Japan's claims in the matter As the statement stands, it carries a denia of the report that the Foreign Office has given active support to Japan's claim. The Anglo-Russian Agreement of 1899 STRONG MEDICAL In Single Tablet which Sir Edward Grey says governs the attitude of the Foreign Office in this matter, definitely precludes Great Britain from doing this, support given to "others" being just as contrary to the agreement as would be support given to British subjects. Moreover, if the British Foreign Office had supported the claim of Japan, Sir EDWARD GREY could not very well have refused to define the rights and interests of Japan i the House of Commons. We gather from the Japanese Press that Japan's interest this railway is to some degree similar her interest in the Fakumen railway, which she vetoed, namely, that it will practically be competitive with the South Manchurian railway, and there is the further suspicion that the project had its birth in antagonism to Japanese interests. Japan's claim participate in the loan is intended, no doubt, as a counter stroke, and possibly as some compensation for the economic losses she may suffer through the construction of this line. Russia objects to the line outright and has suggested an alternative railway scheme which meets with much approval in the Japanese Press. Some way out of No anonymously signed communications that the impasse which has been reached will presently be found, but it is fairly doubtless Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS clear that whatever settlement is arrived at will involve on the part of China the

> To-day being Good Friday there will be no publication of the Hongkong Daily Press until China in succession to Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Monday next.

surrender of her right, as an independent

Power, to develop her territory and to carry

on her business secording to her own

A launch pienic to Seaton has been arranged for Easter Monday by the Weeleyau Church. The launches leave Arsenal Street pier

The American steam yacht Iolanda returned to Hongkong yesterday morning from Japan Mr. Plant (an American millionaire) and a small party are on board.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals:-

J. Monteith

A fine of \$25 was imposed at the Magistracy yesterday on a boarding-house keeper who was convicted of keeping 41 boarders on his premises above the number for which he was

Seven members of the First Aid Class held in connection with the Y.M.C.A. have succeeded in passing their examination, and two members, Messrs. Sykes and Moore, have gained the St. John's Ambulance medallion.

The infringement of the Stamp Ordinance led to six men making their appearance before Mr. J. B. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. In most cases they had omitted to stamp receipts for rent, and his Worship imposed a fine of \$25 in every case but one.

Officially all Manchus, civil or military, say "alave" in addressing the Emperor, whilst Chinese say "subject." But it has always hitherto been the practice of even Chinese military commanders to say "slave." "Th. Chinese War Office at Peking has now recommended that in future all military commanders shall call themselves "your subject," instead of "vour slave." The "slave" idea refers to the old Manchu military discipline.

The German mail of the 23rd February Told II BULEGE AMS. delivered in London on the 23rd inst

A supposed olan fight cocurred between number of Chinese at Salvano village last night which one man was killed, one severely injured and two others slightly injured

An outrage was committed recently on Dr. Wright's rubber estate near Taiping, when 230 rubber trees, two and a half years of age, were cut down. It is believed to be the work of an aggrieved Chinese coolie. This is the second case in the district, the first occurring a few months back on a Tamil plantation at Bukit Gantang.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Father Pietro Gabardi, M.A., the Rector of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Hongkong, is suffering from pervous breakdown and is now at "Calvaire," Wong-nei-chong. We understand that he will probably go home to Milan, his native place, for a year's rest. His absence is greatly missed at the Cathedral, especially b the Portuguese community, with whom his relations have always been most cordial,

Another snatching case was dealt with by Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. As two Chinese ladies were walking along near the Western Market a man approached them from the rear and snatched a pin from the head of Commissioner of Customs at Hankow, one of the ladies. Her shouts attracted the attention of Constable Clark, who, seeing a man running, gave chase. When he captured the General. coolie, the latter dropped the stolen pin. His Worship sentenced the offender to six months' imprisonment, six hours stocks, and twalve strokes of the birch.

As a private ricelas was being pulled along Queen's Road on Wednesday it collided with a coolie who was carrying a jar of vinegar. The coolie was knocked down, and the wheel of the riceha, in which a fairly heavy compradore was seated, passed over his chest, and the injured man was removed to hospital. The parties appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifex at the Magistracy yesterday, when his Worship con sidered there had been carelessness on the part of the ricsha coolie. He ordered the ricsha man to pay a fine of \$2 and cautioned him.

The ex-compradore of the a.s. Bujun Maru appeared in the dock at the Magistracy when Mr. E. R. Hallifax heard an application for his extradition to China for having committed the offence of kidnapping within the jurisdiction of | England. that country. Mr. Goldring, who appeared for the defence, seked for bail and said he was prepared to offer \$10,000. Mr. Dennys, for the prosecution, said it was not usual to grant bail in such cases, but he would not oppose it. He would leave it in the hands of his Worship and ask for a short remand only till Tuesday, by which time if no evidence were forthcoming, he would consent to bail. The case was remanded till Wednesday.

A monograph of some artistic merit and no little local interest has just come to hand. It is a description and history of the Asile de la Sainte-Enfance directed by the Sisters of Saint-Paul of Chartres at Hongkong, and a series of excellent photographs illustrate and brighten the pages of the work. It is interesting to recall that although the Sisters first came to Hongkong in 1848 they were up till the year 1862 almost entirely unknown to the public of Hongkong. To conform to Chinese custom they had gone out very rarely and always in a closed chaise, but in that year they decided resolutely to free themselves from those customs and to walk abroad in open daylight.

NOTABLE MASONIC EVENT.

A most important event in Masonic circles took place last night when Worshipful Brother T. F. Hough was installed to the high office of District Grand Master of Hongkong and South who has held the post for thirty years. Consequently the occasion attracted a large gathering of the brothren to the Masonic Hall, where the impressive ceremony of installation was conducted by the retiring District Grand Master. Numerous congratulatory telegrams were re-An adjournment was afterwards made to the Hongkong Hotel, where supper was served and congratulatory speeches were made.

A meeting of brethren took place at the Masonio Hall on Wednesday evening, when Worshipful Brother Hough invested Dr. Clark in the regalia of the office of District Grand Master Depute. The recipient made an appropriate speech, and afterwards intimated that he had received a cablegram from Home in reply to one which he had sent, giving instructions that Brother Wickham had been raised to the rank of Past District Senior Warden.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report : lying over S. Japan yesterday is moving away

over the Pacific. Pressure has a tendency to give way over the N.E. coast of China. It has increased considerably to moderately over S. Japan and S. China respectively. The "high"

remains over the Yangtze valley. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in the Formesa Channel and over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh; fair. Formosa Channel...

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THE BOAT RACE.

London, March 24th. Oxford won the University Boat Race by three lengths.

THE CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERALSHIP.

PEKING, March 24th. An Imperial Edict was issued on Tuesday granting Sir Robert Hart

Inspector General of the Maritime Customs, a year's extension of leave. Sir Robert Bredon, the Acting Inspector General, has been granted leave, and Mr. F. A. Aglen, at present

has been appointed Deputy Inspector Mr. C. H. Oliver, Chief Secretary | proposed. to the Maritime Customs at Peking,

has resigned.

NEW TRAINING CRUISER FO CHINESE NAVY.

Peking, March 24th. The representative of Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim has secured in order from the Chinese Government for a protected cruiser for training cadets.

The cruiser is to be delivered in September, 1911, and a Chinese crew is to bring the vessel from

THE JAPANESE DIET.

Tokyo, March 24th The Diet has been prorogued.

CHINESE NAVAL COMMIS SIONERS IN JAPAN.

Toxyo, March 24th.

Prince Tsai (brother of the Prince Regent) received a great naval and military welcome at Shimonoseki on Wednesday.

large scale for the Tokyo visit, which is considered the most important.

PRUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IN CHINA.

London, March 24th. General Ying Chang, the Chinese dinister at Berlin, who has been appointed to the Ministry of War, in an interview with a representative of the produced containing prepared opium was on 'Lokal Anzeiger," said he contemplated introducing universal military service in a modified form; also the establishment of military training the Sanitary regulations, the first defendant schools. These plans, he said, would ceived from sister lodges in the Easti doubtless bring him into conflict with the Ministry of Finance. However, he intended to submit the plans to His an opium divan. Highness the Prince Regent, and if the difficulties were insurmountable he would resign.

THE POWERS AND THE CHIN-CHOW-AIGUN RAILWAY.

LONDON, March 24th.

Replying in the House of Commons to a series of questions put by Sir William Bull with reference to the proposed railway between Chinchow and On the 24th at 12.10 p.m.—The depression Aigun, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of Statefor Foreign Affairs, said it was true that the Government had been pressed to take an active part in the question and that the United States had asked its support for the scheme, but the Government was unable to comply, as it was bound to pay some regard to the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1899. counter to British and American interests was an entire misapprehension.

With reference to the question of what right Russia and Japan had to

interfere, Sir Edward Grey said it was | " not for His Majesty's Government to admit, deny, or define the rights and interests of other Powers in the matter.

THE WELSH COLLIERY DISPUTE.

London, March 24th. The Board of Trade has intervened in the dispute in the South Wales coa

TARIFF REFORM AND THE COTTON TRADE.

London, March 24th.

The cotton spinners and manufact turers of Manchester have decided to form a Cotton Trade Tariff Reform Association with branches in every cotton centre.

HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM

LONDON, March 24th. Lord Rosebery will submit on the 4th April fresh resolutions to the

KEEPING AN OPIUM DIVAN.

An interesting case came before Mr. E. R Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday when 42 men were charged by Detective-Sergant Watt with having been found smoking in an epium divan, and two others were charged with being the keepers.

The first defendant informed the Court that he used to keep an opium divan, but he did not now sell opium. The second said he was employed by the first defendant as cook. The remainder of those charged pleaded guilty to smoking opium,

His Worship (to first defendant) -You deny selling any opium? - Yes. Did these people bring their own opium ?-

They went out and bought it. Was anybody allowed to go to your divan and smoke there for nothing?-I did not take any money. They said they had no place to smoke,

so I allowed them to smoke there, A coolie was called to the witness stand and stated that he went to smoke opium at 42, Gage Street. He bought the opium outside, but the first defendant collected two cents from him, saying that he wanted money for the use of the bed. The second defendant gave him a lamp, and he smoked until a constable entered. He was sent to the house by the police, and the five cents he paid was given him by the police. The first defendant gave him four cents change. Witness saw other men paying the the first defendant two cents each, while the second defendant supplied the others with lamps

and pipes. Preparations are being made on a The first defendant stated that the witness with a lamp, promising to give him several

> A second witness gave evidence similar to that tendered by the first. Detective-Sergeant Watt spoke to visit-

ing the house and finding the first defendant in a small cubicle near the entrance. The defendant was sitting down in front of asmall table, the drawer of which was half open. In this drawer witness found two marked five cent pieces with other money, and saw all the defendants in the house, over twenty of them, actually smoking. He also found numerous opium utensils on the premises. The jar the table in front of the first defendant. In curboard witness found a notice notifying the defendant that the divans would be closed on February 28th. According to was allowed to accommodate only seven persons on his premises, whereas when witness visited the house people were simply packed in the room, which was fitted up with benches like

His Worship asked the first defendant what he had to say about the pipes.

Defendant-I have the opium habit, and use one pipe at a time, but when coolies come in I allow them to smoke.

His Worship fined the first defendant \$50, or six weeks' imprisonment, the second defendant \$10 or two weeks, each of the smokers \$3 or ten days, and ordered the forfeiture of the implements seized.

BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

The well filled house at the Theatre Royal last night was delighted with the Bandmann Company's interpretation of that popular comedy "The Merry Widow." The title role was in the capable hands of Miss Florence Beech, who gave unbounded satisfaction, while Mr. George Arnold as Prince Danile (Secretary of Legation) earned princely praise for his clever interpretation of the part. Mr. Harry Cole appeared as Baron Popoff, the Marsovian Ambassador, a part which afforded ample opportunity for the ebullition of his humour. His jokes kept his auditors in fitful laughter throughout the three acts. The various parts were in skilled hands, while the choruses and To interpret this attitude as running songs were capitally rendered. In fact, this popular piece has never been more capably interpreted in the Colony, and the boundless enthusiasm of the audience was adequate testimony of its appreciation of the performers. To-morrow night "The Gay Gordons" will

be played.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, March 24th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (PUISEE JUDGE).

THE KIDNAPPING CASE. Lin I, on remand, was again arraigned on the charge of taking and detaining by force a girl of twelve years of age from her lawful guardians. The jury empanelled was composed of Messrs. A. C. Diss (foreman), C. Pintos, O Wagner, W. E. Rose, H. W. Page, S. Paul

and C. B. dos Remedios. The Attorney General informed the Court that the Registrar-General had caused in quiries to be made with respect to the sugges tion of the prisoner that the complainant kept a brothel. The result of the inquiries showed that there was no truth in this suggestion.

His Lordship - I think you do admit that at one time her mother was concerned in a brothel? The Attorney-General - Yes, I understand

the mother was for a short time. His Lordship then summed up to the jurors, who, without retiring, brought in a unanimous verdict of guilty.

Prisoner was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

House of Lords defining the reforms | BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE

JUDGMENT FOR JEWELLERS.

Messrs. Ullmann & Co. proceeded against Mr. J. Grant to recover the sum of \$500 due for diamond rings. Defendant did not appear, and judgment was entered for plaintiffs.

AN UNPAID WASHING BILL. The Ming Seng Kai Kee brought action against the same defendant to recover \$13.59 said to be due for washing, Judgment was outered for plaintiffs.

A PUGILIST'S LIABILITY.

William L. Gill, otherwise Bill Lewis, figured as defendant in an action brought by Mak Nam Woon to recover \$160, being for four months rent of the Studium near the Belle View. Hotel. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro (of Mesers. d'Almada & Smith) appeared for the plaintiff, for whom judgment was given. A QUESTION OF COSTS.

His Lordship delivered his reserved decision in the action between Pong Ngai U and Chan Ynk Chin . the Sheung Kee Firm and Ng Woon Tong, the claim being for \$683.57 in respect of iron supplied by plaintiffs to defendants, and in respect of which \$1.12 had been paid into Court in settlement.

Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow & Morrell) represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Mesers. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the defend-

His Lordship, in the source of his judgment, said he found it impossible really to believe the whole of the evidence on either side, therefore he would have to take the general probabilities. He gave judgment for the amount paid into Court, and costs up to time of payment in. After payment in each side was to pay its own

Mr. Harris-Surely the defendant has his costs after payment in? He paid in the whole amount due.

His Lordship-He came here and told a lot Mr. Harris-Your Lordship only thinks that.

You have no evidence. His Lordship-There is the chop.

Mr. Harris-Your Lordship thinks he said what was not true.

His Lordship-I am certain. Mr. Harris-The defendant has paid \$1.12, the whole amount due, into Court, and now your Lordship says he cannot get his costs Plaintiffs should have accepted the amount paid in, and saved my clients coming here for a three days' hearing. If they fail, the defendant must

have judgment with costs. His Lordship-In these partnership cases a lot of wholesale lying goes on through people concealing their partnerships, and one is hardly eve able to catch them. In this case I am quite convinced that the defendant was a partner. Mr. Harris-Anyhow, that does not affect

the issue in the case. His Lordship-If a man comes into this Court

and tells a lot of lies P Mr. Harris-I don't think your Lordship should come to that conclusion. If you take that opinion, there ought to be sufficient evidence to commit the man for perjury, and that would be a difficult matter in this case. I sak your Lordship for costs because the plaintiffs brought us here. In this case I submit there is not

sufficient cause to justify your Lordship in deviating from the usual course. His Lordship-In my opinion the man Chan did his best to tell the truth, but the other man,

of course, 'as a hopeless liar. Mr. H is-And yet your Lordship is deviating from the usual course in favour of a man you call a hopeless liar.

His Lordship allowed judgment for the plain. tiff for the amount paid in, and costs up to time of payment in.

CINEMATOGRAPH PROPRIETOR'S LIABILITIES. The numerous actions pending against A. Almazoff, proprietor of the Salon Cinema Theatre in Wyndham Street, were again men-

Mr. Hinds (of Messrs, Brutton & Hett) stated that his client, Mr. Musso, had supplied a dynamo and cinematograph apparatus to the theatre under a hiring agreement with the option of purchase, and he had now, under that agreement, a right to take the apparatus away.

Mr. Hinds-Yes, but owing to the fact that

Mr. Howell has been appointed Receiver, it

His Lordship—In default of payment?

Capt. Baird they continue to win. Telegraphs

are not taking any chances and continue to put

their strongest combinations in the field even

against the weaker club. The 63 of Suther-

land was the best score of the match, and he

he was bowled by Shields. The results of

Saturday's matches do not affect the positions

The Club have won the Rugby Cup, as they

lost in players by the departure of the King

Affred they have more than made up for by the

arrival of the Minotour. The table now reads.

The Polo Club commenced the first of its

quarterly competitions this year for the Mid-

diesex Cur on Wednesday afternoon, when the

Royal Artillery quartette defeated the Navy in

the first round by five goals to nil. The second

and third rounds will be played on Saturday

ORICKET LEAGUE TABLE.

R. G. Artillery 12

H. K Police

H.K.C.C.

Telegraphs

Craigengower

Civil Service

Kowleon .

Royal Engineers 12 6 4 2 2

Civil Service ... 13 4 7 2 -3

Kowloon ... 14 3 10 1 -7

Craigengower ... 14 3 10 1 -7

14 3 10 1 -7

LLW-LWLL

LLLW-WWLD

LWLLL - LLI

L-WWLW-WW

WDWWWWL-L

DLDWDWWW-

ROMANCE OF HALF-A-SOVEREIGN.

A mysterious package, bearing the Edinburgh

The package contained half-a-sovereign,

postmark, arrived at the Offices of the Festival

of Empire, 49, St. James's-street, London recent-

tied up in a corner of a red check handkerchief

two ears of ripe wheat, and the following note:

"To the Manager of the Festival of Empire.

up a Canadian week at the Festival of

Empire. De it well. You can't pay two

much attention to Canada. She's only hum-

an, and she's the best-looking sister in the

able to pay: but that's my story, not yours.

I'm an old man now, but I'm dead keen on seeing

Canada I should have to walk to the Palace:

grown by me on my own farm near Canada."

"Dear Sir,-I understand that you're fixing

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on the League table.

His Lordship-Have you taken out a sum-

Mr. Hinds-No. At this stage several solicitors, who were representing different oreditors, jumped up, each anxious to say something.

His Lordship -I don't want the whole of the profession on their feet at once. Mr. Herris-This application ought to be

made in chambers. His Lordship (to Mr. Hinds) - When do you

want to take the stuff away? Mr. Hinds-This morning. Mr. Musso has now an opportunity of selling the apparatus, but

if he does not get it now he might lose the sale. His Lordship—I will hear you in chambers at two o'clock. Mr. Harris - My friend was in Court yesterday when Mr. Howell was appointed Receiver

and Manager for the purpose of carrying on the business as a going concern. If this apparatus is taken away, it won't be a going concern. His Lordship o usidered the question in

chambers in the afternoon.

SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME.

The ninth annual report of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Hongkong, is an interesting record of social work among men of the Services. There is no need at this hour to dwell on the usefulness of such an agency in our midst, and this fact being recognised it should only be necessary to intimate that funds are required to complete the renovation scheme to induce people to assist the undertaking. The report shows that in spite of the longer absence of the Flect in 1909 nearly 10,000 slept in the Home during that year, and although the institution is temperance one yet no soldier or sailor is refused a bed no matter what state he may be in.

£500 is needed to wipe off the debt on the institution-£65 for the renovation of the Home and £435 to clear off the debt-and an appeal is made for funds to liquidate that amount.

SINGAPORE ASSIZES

MORE LIFE SENTENCES IN BANISHMENT CASE

The youth who was charged at the Assizes under the Maley name of Ismail with unlawfully returning from banishment was found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude for life. Evidence was given by Assist. Supt. Perrett that accused was banished in 1907 in the name of Tan Hock and that he was put on board the Glenfalloch which sailed for China. The descriptions of Tan Hock Seng and Ismail in the orimes registor tallied.

Accused elected to give evidence on oath and stated his name was now Ismail, but that he was formerly Tan Hock Song, and had been sonverted to Mahommedanism. He was banished to China, where he was a stranger, and then came to Deli. He afterwards came to Singapore intending to go to Rbio, but was arrested before the steamer sailed. He was born in Singapore and had been to the Anglo-Chinese School. He expressed his willingness to go to of success as on the former occasion, at least

His Lordship asked why he did not give these particulars before he was banished. The accused said he did so in his statement to the Colonial Secretary?

QUESTION OF NATIONALITY. His Lordship pointed out that the plea raised was one of nationality. He wished to see the order of basishment, which would settle the As this was not in court, the Government Gazette was produced referring to the banishment order dated June 14. 1907.

Addressing the jury, his Lordship said every order of banishment was by law conclusive ovi dence that the person thereby ordered to be banished was not a natural born British subject. but it was open to accused to place fresh evidence of his birth before the Governor-in-Connoil. That, however, was not a matter for this court. All the jury had to be convinced of was the identity of accused with Tan Hock Bong, and as to that he practically admitted the fact that he was the same man.

The jury found the accused guilty and it was explained to him by the judge that the question the Governor-in-Council to settle. The only punishment provided for the offence of returning from banishment was penal servitude for life, and he was sentenced accordingly.

Hoot, who claimed to be tried also on the charge of unlawfully returning from bunishment, he having been banished in 1907. Assist. Supt. Perret produced the banishment warrant which | ing from the competition. gave the name as Tan Goh Hoon, but he recognised accused as the man by a peculiar birthmark over the left eye. He produced finger prints taken before accused left the colony for China and after his re-arrest. These were identical. The banishment record book containing a photograph and other corresponding marks was also produced and coincided with the prisoner's

The accused's statement was that he was thing in the competition. told when he was banished that he could not return to the colony. He went from China to Bangkok, and was banished from Bangkok to China again. He went to Rhio, but returned to Singapore intending to go back to Chius. The only sentence allowed by law was passed upon him -penal servitude for life. The same penalty was awarded to Lo Ah Chin, who was proved to have been guilty of a similar offence. -Strait Times.

TAX ON FEET-BINDING.

Shan Si province, especially the north parts. is the one where female foot-binding is hardest to eradicate, as the higher grades of society profer to keep up the old custom. The new Provincial Council, however, proposes to force all girls from fifteen and below to "let out" their feet at once; also to give a time limit to girls over fifteen to do the same gradually. It is also proposed to tax the right to have bound feet by way of discouraging the obstinate; this last proposition, however, says a Shanghai newspaper, is open to objection, as it involves giving the right to rescally police to pry into respectable houses, and to compound for "squeezes."

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your ocmplexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lail Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a LOCAL SPORT.

EASTERTIDE FIXTURES LEAGUE CRICKET.

Saturday-Police o. R.G.A. Civil Bervice v. H.K.C.C. " A. Cricket Ground, 2.15. Craigengower v. Buffs.

TEAMS. Hongkong "A" .- Dr. Atkinson, Dr. Aubrey, Messes, Claxton, Hall, Irving, Jacks, Leith, MacKenzie, Makins and A. N. Other.

FOOTBALL.

THE SHIELD PINAL. In connection with the replay of the final for the Shield, spectators are reminded that the game will commence at 4.30 p.m., not 4 p.m., to-morrow, Saturday, the 26th instant. A big crowd is expected, and to secure seats in the stands it will be advisable for spectators to arrive in good time.

REGATTA.

Saturday-V.B.C. (Rowing and Sailing events) Ferwick's Reclamation, 1 p.m.

ATHLETICS. Monday-L.R.C. Sports, Happy Valley. Boxing at Belle Vue Stadium.

LAWN TENNIS.

The most interesting match on the courts of the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday was that between P. H. Klimanek and Capt. Crawford, R. A., who met in the second round of the championship competition. The former started badly, losing the first set without winning a game, However, he made amends in the second, which he won by six games to one. The third set saw both players settling down to steady play. One all was called, then two all, after which Klimanek got two games in succession. Crawford managed to get the next game, but Klimanek got the next game and won the set. The fourth and last set

was a comparatively easy win for Klimanek Scores: 0-6, 6-1, 6-3, 62: The semi-finalists are Capt. Murray, S. E. Green, P. H. Klimanek and H. Hancock.

SPORTING NOTES.

For the first time since the present season opened last September Saturday last was a blank day for footballers. We are now nearing the end of the season, and beyond the Shield final and the Army and Civilian fixture no further important matches are likely to take place this senson.

The Shield final is down for consideration this week and as the teams on the first occasion finished without scoring a game of more than usual interest and pace is anticipated.

The Yarders take the field, if not so confident with a determination to win the day. Watkins, Lunderstand, has fully recovered from the injury which necessitated his leaving the field and the personnel of the combination is expected to be as before.

family. I owe her more than I shall ever be The Buffs, I am informed, may still be without the services of Ruler, and Brewster is doubtful starter. Ruler certainly is a great loss, but what the Buffs forward line will be without the dashing Brewster it is difficult to imagine.

The first Amateur Billiard Championship 17. Competition promises to be a huge success. The draws for the competition have taken place and several of the games in the second round should prove to be the tit-bits of the series. In the first round the most likely pair to win are Phillips and Healy. This is more or less a mere conjecture, as neither have met their of his being a British subject was one for present opponents before. Mr. Phillips, I understand, is a player who ranks among the best of the Y.M.C.A., and this of course would justify his winning this heat. Healy was the A fresh jury was empanelled to try Tan Sell runner-up in the Army Championship last year, and judging by his form then he is likely not only to win this heat but to take a lot of oust-

> प्रमुख्यां के दिवस कर है । अपने के बिर्देश In the second round the best game is likely to be that between Carvalho and Pitt. Pitt is strongly-faccied in certain quarters as a probable winner, but quite a number of those who saw Carvalho play when he beat Taylor on points are confident that he is good enough for any-

The game between Melvin and Bishop comes next, and the winner of this game would be difficult to predict. I understand they have met before and honours are so far even. Bishop is, with Capt. Baker, "back-marker" in Y.M.C.A. handicaps, owing 120 in games of 250 up. understand that he has met visiting professionals on several occasions and on more than one occasion best Mr. E. H. Hinds when receiving 25) in a 600 game.

Capt. Baker is favourite for his game against Heigh, and as in the Y.M.C.A. handicaps he concedes the latter points the prediction of a societies 75 delegates; six Dutch societies 13 win for the former would seem justified.

Whichever player wins between Leung and Theakstone will have something to get on with in the third round, and I should not be surprised this quartette proves to be the ultimate winner of the Championship.

The Police scored a win against Craigengower on Saturday, and the struggle between this pair to keep from bottom place in the cricket League is quite as interesting as that of the leaders to secure first place. The Buffs are lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. | proving that there was nothing in the assertion [463] that they were a one-man team, as even without COMPANY REPORT.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

looked like settling down for a century, when holders a balance sheet containing a summary Matheson & Co., yesterday morning. The of the property and liabilities of the Society on Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson presided, and there the 31st December, 1909, and a statement of were also present: Sir Paul Chater, Messrs. J. secounts to the same date.

have won all three matches. The Sailors put 1908 Account --- After payment of the interim up a better game on Monday than they did on dividend of \$30 per share and the bonus of 20 the former occasion, and I think that what they per cent, to Contributors passed at the last annual meeting there remains a balance of Turner, Ho Fook, Lo Choung Shin, Wong \$779,520.00 as per annexed statement. The board recommends that this sum be

appropriated as follows:--A final dividend to shareholders of

fund of £10,000. 0. 0 at Ex-To be carried forward to underwriting suspense account to

The board recommends that an interim 77.77 holders, absorbing \$372,000, and that a bonus of about \$250,000, and that the remainder be car 20.00

In accordance with clause 80 of the Article of Association Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mr. LLLWWILD

> Auditors :- Messrs, W. Hutton Potts and A. R. Lowe retire, but offer themselves for re-

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910. BALANCE SHEET

On the 31st December, 1909. To capital 12,400 shares of \$250 each=\$3,100,000, npon which

\$100 per share called and paid ... 81,240,000.00 \$3,000.000.00 Sterling £90,000 1,001,739.13 To unclaimed bonus and dividend To exchange fluctuation account

To working account 1908 balance 779.520.00 To working account 1909 balance 2,552,545 5 To reinsurance fund £120,249.14. 7 1,338,431.72 To underwriting sussundry creditors

To liability under cash certificates issued in part payment for China Traders' shares Hongkong

seat you can give me for the half-a-sovereign By cash on deposit with banks in tied up in the handkerchief, and if I can't Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokocome myself. I'll send my grandson, aged hams, Kobe and Singapore, ... 604,956.52 The money's good, and I thought it By amount invested in mortgages, might interest you to see it. I have another debentures and other securities at home like it. When I landed at Quebec in Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokonearly forty years ago them two half-sove, was hama and Singapore all I had in the world. My old mother By amount invested in London, viz :herself tied them up in my handkerchief. The Deposited in bank£102.000. 0. 0 sample of wheat I send with this note was Other investments 261,430.10. 0 The officials at the Festival office returned £363,430.10 0 4,045.139.4 the half-sovereign with a ticket for a reserved seat in the pageant grand stand. The demand

THE WORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

which the letter arouse!....

The March number of the news-sheet issued by the World Missionary Conference, which is to meet in Edinburgh in June next, gives some interesting details about the delegates now being appointed by missionary societies in various parts of the world. The American Mission Boards are sending over 480 delegates, representing 54 societies. In each case they are sending the full number allowed them, and some have also lists of the names of these who are ready to fill casual vacancies. These delegates include many missionaries still on active service, and among the laymen will be Mr. William J. Bryan, ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, the Hon Seth Low, who was Mayor of New York City in 1902-3, and Admiral Mahan Up to the present 44 British societies have nominated 394 delegates, four Colonial societies 14 delegrates, and

37 Continental societies 136 delegates. These Continental representatives will be an interesting feature of the Conference, and the representation will reach an unprecedented stage of completeness. The Moravian Brethren send siz delegates from the Continent: 17 German. delegates: French societies five delegates; also there will be seven Danish, four Finnish, ten Norwegian, and 16 Swedish representatives. The Moravian delegates will include Bishop Hennig, La Trobe, and Stähelin from Herrnhut, and Consistorialrath Mirbt, of if the player who enters the semi-final from Marburg. The Berlin Mission will send its chief. Oberverwaltungsgerichtrath Dr. Berner, who is "in all missionary matters the private counsellor of the Berlin Foreign Office." deputation from the Rhenish Mission will include Dr. Julius Richter, Dr. Olpp, who has done 25 years' service in China and is now head of the Medical College at Tübingen, and Professor Meinhof, the authority on the Bantu group of languages. From Denmark will come Count Moltko, Missions-Direktor Dable, of Stavanger, and Dr. Karl Fries, president of the World's Student Christian Federation.

COMPANY MEETINGS. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.

The Report for the past year states: The Board has now to lay before the share-

\$20 per share on 12,400 shares... \$248,000.00 An addition to the reinsurance

close the account for the year

1909 Account. The Balanco of Working Account on the 31st December, 1909, was \$2,552,545,51 saper annexed statement.

dividend of \$30 per share be paid to share-20 per cent be paid to contributors, absorbing ried forward.

Directors.—Since the last General Meeting Mr. H. A. W. Slade, Mr. W. Helms, Mr. E. G. Barrett and Mr. C. S. Gubbay have resigned their seats, and Mr. J. W. Bandow, of Messre. Melchers & Co., Mr. H. A. Siebs, of Messrs. Siemssen & Co., Mr. G. Balloch, of Messre. Gilman & Co., Mr. Fr. Lieb, of Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., and Mr. G. H. Medburst, of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., have joined the

A. Forbes retire, but offer themselves for re-

A. FORBES, Chairman.

To investment fluctuation account pense account £26,393. 7. 9 293,769.87

Canada at the Crystal Palace. If it wasn't for By cash on current account at but that's my story again. I want the best

By amount invested for tickets has been great since the bookingin Australia £1,000. 0. 0: office opened, says a London paper, but if it had 11,130.44 been ten times greater, that ticket for a reser-By amount at debit of branches ved seat would have been despatched to Edin-1.151,631.75 burgh. To have kent the half severeign would 235,803.06 not have been in keeping with the sentiment By sundry debtors By bill receivable By 23,208 shares in China 'Traders' Insurance Company, Limited, at \$90 per share.

811,117,457.55

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1908. On 31st December, 1909. ... 83,836,241,96 l'o nett premium 461,563.31 To interest 84,297,805.27 8 113,894.91 By agency commissions By head office branches and agency charges remuneration to directors committees and auditors By losses and claims paid 2,930,670.07 By bonus of 20 per cent. paid to contributors By interim dividend of \$30 per 779,520.00 By balance 84.297.805.27

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1909. On 31st December, 1909. \$4,330,509.51 To nett Premium By agency commissions By head office branches and agency By remuneration to directors, com-

\$ 4,775,715.16

mittees and auditors

By losses and claims paid ...

office of the General Agents, Messrs. Jardine,

W. C. Bonnar, F. Maitland and H. P. White (Consulting Committee), Mr. J. Bartou (Secretary), and Messrs. A. Rodger, G. K. Haxton, A. Denison, E. J. Grist, S. H. Michael, A. Leung Him and Chos Po Shing.

The Secretary read the notice convening the

meeting. The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen,-The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days you will doubtless agree to follow the usual course and take them as read. When addressing you at our last annual meeting I mentioned that the prospects for the ensuing year appeared to be favourable, and from the accounts which are now presented for your adoption you will note that this forecast has been justified. The result is all the more satisfactory when you take into consideration that at no time of the year was the Bowringtom Refinery working, and that production at East Point was on the whole considerably below the capacity of that establishment; you will gather therefore that our sules were in volume below the average of some previous years, but this was not due so much to a falling off in demand for the sefined article but to the fact that in view of the rising markets everywhere we deemed it expedient during the second half of the year to husband our stocks of raw augar. The purchasing of our supplies of Raw is, as you are aware, a source of continual anxiety, and in this particular instance we had expected to receive our usual quantity of low grade sugar from the Philippines, but in the matter of price there was a big difference between our ideas and those of sellers, which made business prohibitive Fortunately, however, we are not altogether dependent upon the Philippines for our supplies of this class of sugar which we are now obtaining from other sources. Turning to the accounts, you will notice that we propose to pay a dividend of \$10 per share, absorbing \$200,000, carrying \$40,000 to Repairs and Renewals Account and placing \$170,000 to credit of equalization of Dividend Fund. The experience of the past has amply demonstrated the expediency in good years of transferring large sums to this Fund, and in view of the fact that as time goes on competition becomes more severe I have no doubt you approve of this policy being continued. The Repairs and Renewals Account instituted in the year 1905 has proved exceedingly advantageous and as we have in view some improvements at East Point which should result in a considerable saving in working expenses I trust 205,277,58 | you will approve of the proposed application of 82,706.69 \$40,000 to this Fund, as also of the bonus to the staff. A few words about the future will no doubt be appreciated. We have secured the greater portion of this year's requirements of Raw at prices which could not now be repeated, the demand for Refined is good. and sales are showing a satisfactory margin profit; if this continues the figures laid before you at the next annual meeting should be satisfactory. There is no further information which it occurs to mo to give, but shall be pleased to answer any questions which

> you may desire to ask. No further information was sought, and the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented.

> Mr. Turner seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously. Mr. GRIET proposed the re-election to the Consulting Committee of Sir Paul Chater and

Messrs. E. Shellim, F. Maitland, H. P. White and J. W. C. Bonnar.

agreed to. On the motion of Mr. DENISON, seconded by Mr. Rodger, Messrs. W. Hutton Potts and H Percy Smith were reappointed anditors.

The CHAIRMAN That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you very much for your attendance. Owing to the near approach of the holidays dividend warrants will not be issue d to-day. They will be ready on Tuesday,

LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.

The twenty-eighth annual general meeting of shareholders in the Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., was held at the offices of the General Agents, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., yesterday morning. The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson presided, others present being: Mesers. H. P White and J. W. C. Bonnar (Conculting Com-28,821.40 P. Tester, G. U. Moxon, I. S. Perry, F. 1 Soares, E. Ormiston, Mauricio, Choa Po Shing and Wong Loung Him.

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, -The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days I propose to follow, the usual course and take them as read. The report as you will have noticed is a distinct improvement upon those of recent years. You are aware that since the Spanish market was closed to us the difficulty. has been to find an outlet for our sugars 445,205.65 sufficient to keep the Refinery continuously moving, and although demand during last year improved it was still impossible to avoid frequent stoppages of the works. We were however, able to obtain a fair margin of profit on sales, with the result that the balance at debit has been material. ly reduced. There are signs that as the

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to a considerable quantity annually. we have been unable to supply exactly the quality of sugar required in this direction, but we have recently decided to make some improvements in the machinery which will enable us to do so, and this will, I hope, secure as an outlet for a certain quantity of refined monthly, thus avoiding the frequent stoppages of the works to which I referred above. During the summer of 1909, as you are probably aware, Free Trade was established between the Philippines and the United States, and at one time we hoped that this might lead to an opening for our sugars in America. At present, however, it does not seem possible to lay them down in that country at a price which will compete with the local refineries, and it appears that we shall still have to look to the Philippines only for our market, though under improved conditions. If there is no further information desired I beg to move the adoption of the report and accounts No questions were asked, and the CHAIRMAN proposed, Mr. Moxon seconded, and it was agreed, that the report and accounts as presented should be adopted.

Messrs. H. P. White and J. W. C. Bonnsr were re-elected to the Consulting Committee, on the motion of Mr. Ormiston, seconded by Mr. TESTER.

Mr. MICHAEL proposed, Mr. TESTER seconded, and it was agreed, that Mr. A. R. Lowe should be reappointed auditor.

The CHAIRMAN-That is all the business. Mr. HAXTON seconded, and the motion was gentlemen. Thank you very much for your attendance

DEFINITION OF A "SEAMAN.

The Shipping Lightle comments on the recently decided case of "Chislett p. Macbeth. in which the question "What is a Seaman P was raised. The plaintiff in the case, by occupation a master rigger, was employed by the owners of the steamer Strathnews in moving the vessel from one berth to another in one of the Liverpool docks: He was injured, and received £50 damages in the Liverpool County Court under the Employers' Liability Act. The question was then raised as to whether he was a "seaman." and so not entitled to sue under the Act, The County Court Judge held that he was not a seaman, but the

Judges in the King's Bench Division reversed this decision, and decided that he was a seaman on the ground that the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854 defined the term "seaman" as including "every person employed or en-470,841.36 mittee), J. Barton (Secretary), S. H. Michael, | gaged in any capacity on board ship." The case was carried to the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords, both of which decided for the plaintiff, the House of Lords laying down that in such a case the Court must consider (a) the The Secretary read the notice calling the vocation of the man, and (b) the work he is engaged in. "Judged by this test," says the Gazette, "the plaintiff was not a seaman. He was a dock labourer, and although his work might equally well have been done by a seaman, it was being done by him as a dock labourer, quite within the scope of the avocation as such. The Gazette rightly attributes this protracted and expensive litigation to "the legislative practice which allows cross-references to Statutes instead of distinctly providing necessary definitions of words which require explanation.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Yorck, which left here on the 23rd ultimo, at 1 p.m., arrived at Genoa on the 22nd instant, at 7 a.m.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar, which left here on the 26th ultimo, at 7 s.m., arrived at Sydney on the 23rd instant, at 1 p.m. The Silk per R.M.S. Monteagle from Hongkong on the 15th ultimo, arrived in New York

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the COURT has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for souding in claims against the above Estate to the 17th day of May, 1910. All Creditors and others having any claims against the Estate are accordingly hereby required to send their Claims to the Undersigned before that Date. Dated the 18th day of March, 1910.

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E. A. HEWETT, Hongkong, 24th March, 1910.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARKS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MESSIEURS WILLIAM

MEYERINK & Co. of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and elsewhere have on the 1st day of March, 1909, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARKS :--1. Two Chinese boys standing and holding up

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DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, Solicitors for the Applicants.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF A

TRADE MARK. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

WONG KWEI CHEK of No. 110A, Szechuen Road, Shanghai, in the Empire of China, has, on the 21st day of December, 1909, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TEADE MARK: Two Children standing upon a scroll and

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN terms of Government Netification No. BC of 11th instant, the following days will be observed as BANK HOLIDAYS :-FRIDAY. 25th March. SATURDAY, 26th MONDAY.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1910. MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF HONGKONG. NOTICE. HOLIDAYS.

WN Accordance with Government Notification No. 80, of 11th inst., all MARINE IN SURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED on the following Days:

25th March. FRIDAY. 26thSATURDAY. 28th MONDAY. By Order. A. R. LOWE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 24th March, 1910. FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

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By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910.

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By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910.

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BAT ELECTROCUTION.

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FLYING MACHINE EFFICIENCY. Considering the various recoplanes, an en gineering authority finds that for each horsepower the Wright biplane weighs 41.6 pounds and spreads 21.6 square feet of surface; the Farman biplane, 24.2 pounds, and square feet, and the Curtiss biplane, 18.3 pounds and 9 square feet. Of the monoplanes, the Antoinette weighs 208 pounds and spreads 7.3 square feat per horse-power; the lines. Bleriot, 19.2 pounds and 6 square feet. Smallest of all, having a weight and surface less than one fifth as great as the Wright machine, is the Demoiselle of Santos Dumont, a little monoplane that for each horse-power weighs only 8 pounds and spreads 38 square feet of surface.

ANTI-BEEF EDUCATION. As a contribution towards the solution of the food problem the British National Sea Fisheries Protection Association is seeking a larger use of fish by handbooks explaining its dietetic import. ance and the best and most attractive methods of preparation. With a small amount of skill and very simple appliances it can be given a little appreciated variety of appetizing forms, and with due allowance for waste and the somewhat less nutritive value per pound, it is a much more economical food than meat. With its greater economy and special value for children and young people, it is believed to deserve a greater place in the dietary of the people. PICTURES BY WIRELESS.

For telegraphing sketches or photographs without wires, G. J. de Guillen-Garcia, a Spanish engineer, proposes to use two ordinary wireless stations of any system. For the usual transmitter and receiver he substitutes two equal cylinders, rotated uniformly by clockwork or otherwise, and each carrying a tracing stylus describing a helical path on the surface of its cylinder. The sketch placed on the metal cylinder at the transmitting end is drawn in insulating ink. The current passing between the stylus and the cylinder is broken as the stylus crosses the ink, and this causes a relay to close the circuit sending out Herizian waves. At the receiving end the cylinder is covered with paper moistened with potassium ferrocyanide or other solution. As the Hertzian waves arrive, a current passes through the stylus, giving a black line on the paper, as the two cylinders are turning in the same time this line corresponds to the path of the sending stylus across the ink. When each cylinder has been completely traversed by its stylus, the lines received will have the form of the original drawing. For sending photographs, the positive or negative is produced in relief in bichromated gelatine, and the transmitting apparatus is somewhat modified. As the stylus traverses the relief, which varies in height for light and shade, a sensitive causes four different contacts to be made. One contact leads the current to the relay through a smooth-edged disc, and the other contacts lead through toothed discs having different spacings, so that the waves sent out are in a continuous series or broken into different intervals. The long lines and graded dotted lines received reproduce the picture in its varied

INSTANTANEOUS RADIOGRAMS. In making X ray photographs of living subjects a serious disadvantage has been the necessity of a time exposure. To overcome the difficulty a German physicist has devised a special induction coil that yield, sudden and very intense sparks and thus produces a radiogram with an erposure of 1/30 to 1/120 of a second. A small silver or copper fuse in the primary circuit in place of the interruptor gives the desired result. The sudden breaking of the circuit as the wire melts gives the intense discharge, and exposures can be made rapidly, the fuse being quickly

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IMPROVING SEA POWER, Important as the screw propeller now is, its action seems to be very imperfectly understood. In his late investigation at the Technical High School of Charlottenburg, Prof. Oswald Flamm used a simple testing apparatus, consisting of a glass tank about 33 feet long by 21 feet wide and deep, over which runs on a railing a small car, which is attached to an electrically-driven propeller immersed in the water. A cord passing from the car over a pulley suspends a cup for weights, giving a means of measuring the push of a propeller. Two powerful electric arcs at one side of the tank send their rays through the water to a camera on the opposite side, and make it possible to obtain perfect pho ographs in one thousandth of a second. The propellers tried were somewhat less than 4 inches in diameter, 14 different patterns-including all standard types having

been tested. With the apparatus described the propellers were studied in action, and it was shown-centrary to old theory-that a screw at high speed does not lose efficiency through cavi ation." or the forming of a vacuum behind the blades, and also that the push is not increased by enclosing the propeller in a tube to prevent escape water at the sides. Propeller efficiency seems attributed to "cavitation" is really due to air sucked down, and remedies are placing the propeller deeper and giving the yessel's stern photographs, Prof. Flamm has designed a very efficient screw with increasing pitch and narrow

PEAT FUEL USED AT THE BOG.

blades, power being wasted by wide blades.

Though peat fuel has been abandoned or Swedish railways, it promises better results at power stations. The new central electric station in the Prussian district of East Friesland uses peat from the neighbouring moor, and it is expected that this fuel supply will yield steam for driving the generators a century. The plant, which cost \$750,000, can furnish several thousalready used for harbour works and other purposes, and is likely soon to operate two railway

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country we arrived," continues the narrative, "at the principal Madang village." This village, which contained about 2,000 people, consisted of nine long houses forming a circle the centre of which had been cleared of shrubs and ring-the jungle had been felled and the land shaped stick. The whole party having left the trees. For a considerable radius outside this miles of wire distribute the current, which is was farmed on that side which was more or less graveyard the gate was closed by the simple bounded by the river. The settlement, it was process of tying the cleft ends of the stick toevident, had been laid out on a plan best cal- gether, and a few words were then said to the culated to resist attack. The Madangs came cross stick, which they call "ngring," or the down in great numbers to have a look at us, and the chief, Tama Usun Tasi, invited me to take up my residence in his house. My Kenyah friends had not arrived yet, but I thought it best other wire is the unit of the new Bastian electric to go with him at once, and afterwards congratulated myself, when I found that, according to custom. Tama Bulan and his followers (being unable to enter the house until all cases of bloodmoney between his people and the Madangs had been settled) were obliged to camp near the river for one night. The Madangs assisted in making huts for my followers; gave them several pigs, and sent down their women laden with baskets full of rice, so no want of hospitality could be said to mar our reception. In th evening I took a walk round the village followed by a crowd of women and children, wh appeared greatly pleased to flud that the white man was able to converse with them.

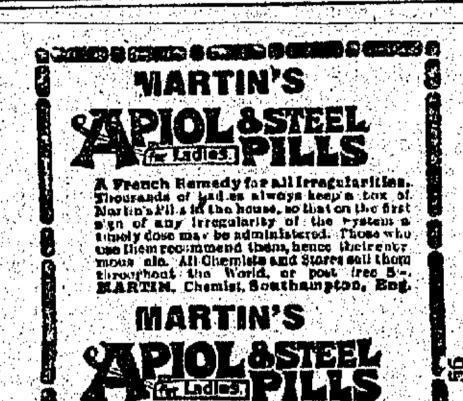
A MATIVE PUNERAL. Just seress the river from where we were sitting was the graveyard, and there I witnessed s funeral procession as the day was drawing to a close. The coffig which was a wooden box made from a tree trunk, was decorated with red and black patterns in circles, with two small wooden figures of men placed at either end, it was lashed with rattens to a long pole, and by this means was lifted to the shoulders of the bearers (numbering thirteen in all), who then carried it to the burying ground. After the mourners had all passed over to the graveyard, a man quickly cut a couple of small sticks, each about five feet long and about an inch in diameter. One of these he split almost the whole way down, and forced the unsplit end into the ground, when the upper part opened like a V. leaving sufficient room for each person to pass

through. He next split the top of the other stick, and, placing another short stick in the cleft, made a cross, which he also forced into The funeral procession climbed the mound on which the cemetery was situated, passing through the V of the cleft stick in single flie. As soon as the coffin had been placed on the stage erected for the purpose, the people com-menced their return, following one anothers' heels as quickly as possible, each spitting out the words. "Pit bali krat bali jat tesip bertatip" ("Keep back, close out all things evil, and sickness!") as they passed through the V.

All who had taken part in the ceremony then went and bathed before returning to their homes, rubbing their skins with round pebbles. THE PEOPLE.

The Madangs are a very light-skinned people with bright, dark eyes and perfectly straight, long back hair. They are fairly tall for Borneo natives, and very muscular, clean, and free from skin diseases, so common among Dayaks Kayans, and Muruts. They are energetic and quick in their movements, splendid boatmen, and able to travellong distances in the jungle on foot without apparently becoming much fatigued. Their only garments consist of conts and waistcloths made from the bark of a tree. known as kumnt, which is beaten out to a thin cloth with a wooden mallot. The women also use this back cloth for their petticoats and for the shawls in which they wrap their babies. They live in much the same manner as other Kenyah tribes - in long houses holding thirty to fifty families in each house Their occupations include the cultivation of extensive padi farms,

of which they plant sufficient for their wants. The Madangs are a very musical race and possess many musical instruments. Among these are a sort of reed organ, a banjo, gonge and drums, a bamboo harp, and a nose flute, The nose flute is an instrument made of bamboo, on which the person plays not in the usual way with the lips but with his nose. I remember seeing on one occasion a mon playing on this peculiar instrument surrounded by an audience of about 40 persons. Finding, however, that much of his wind escaped through the other nostril, he tore off a piece of rag from his waistcloth and blocked the offending outlet with a small plug. He assured me that his nose, which was undoubtedly a musical one, was slightly out of order, as he had only just recovered from an attack of influenza, but that sometimes he was able to move his audience to tears!



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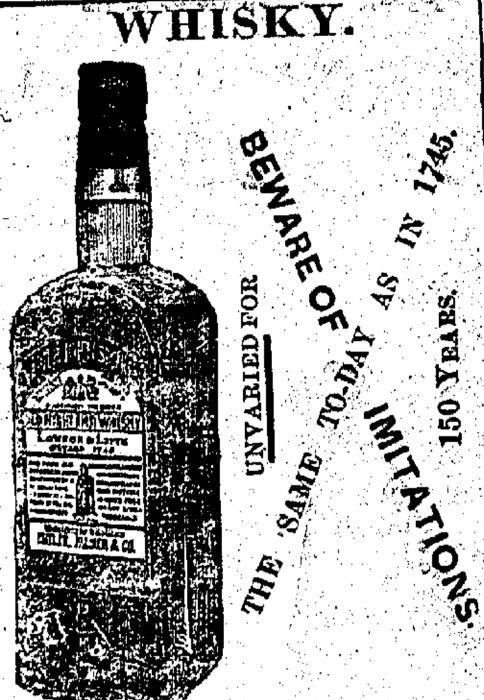
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WRESTLING.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT OF "THE TIMES.")

The success of the catch-as-catch-can champlouship competitions at the Alhambra has been genuine revival of interest in wrestling, a fine pastime in itself and as necessary a branch of the "noble art of self-defence" as boxing.

It is impossible for a disinterested observer of the Allumbra contests to accept this optimistic view, even though he must admit that the refereeing throughout was excellent, and that all attempts to indulge in foul tactics or even unduly rough work were fearlessly discouraged by officials who, even if they not always see what was happening in the strugapon the system by the exigencies of climate. gle on the mat, yet had in every case a competent knowledge of the intricate technique of entch-as-catch-can wrestling and of the distinction between fair and unfair play. Now and again the spectators expressed disapproval of a decision, though it was an importingnes on their part to suppose they could see what had or had not happened better than a judge who knew every move in the game and who was standing immediately above the struggling competitors. In several instances the writer found that the spectators in his vicinity on the for side of the footlights disagreed as fo the nature of the hold which had brought about a are our body building ones. They are demanded of their inability to decide a difficult point more accurately than the judges. Those who have seen a professional wrestling match in Lancifor the repair of its tissues. United with the shire, where the catch-as-catch-can style is inhave marked its resemblance to a doglight when-

They all jumped up an' made a ring Same size as when dawgs fight, An' Gee! the way they rushed the thing, It was a holy fright;

It seemed as Billups, rind and pips, Would be chawed up, bar flakes; Likewise it seemed as he, bar slips, Should make cold meat of Jukes-

must have praised the authorities of the Na tional Sporting Club for showing that it is possible to conduct professional contests of the kind in a decent, orderly manner.

A very large number of Lancashire athletes entered the Alhambra competitions, and many meaning to Mr. Kipling's famous phrase of "an indiagubber idiot on a spree" when it was necessary to weiggle away, spinning off on one's head, out of a dangerous hold. As a rule the Lancashire wrostler is a small man, very similar in physique to the Japanese master of ju-jitsu; and it seldom happens that he has weight enough to hold his own with big elever wrestlers of the type of Hackenschmidt or Gotch. One Thus Dr. H. H. W. HART, Hapur Remount Snape, a blacksmith by trade, who weighed 20st. and was invincible 30 years ago, was probably the finest wrestler ever seen in the Lancashire style; he was as clever and nimble as a light-weight, and the writer has no doubt whatever that, if he were in his prime to-day, not even Gotch -a natural wrestler with the long elastic muscles and capacity of bringing his nervous strength to a foous that invariably beat the acrobatic professional with a superimposed physique-could have done anything with him in catch-holds. In point of fact the oldfashioned rough-and-ready Lancashire wrestl r combined the Devonian kicking with his own knowledge of holds, his clogs being good substitutes for the horrific "kicking shoes," with a plate of iron between the plies of leather, worn by Abraham Cann in his historic match with Polkinghorne, the Cornish champion: A sound "punching" followed by the application of a half-nelson was the whole history of many a

casual fight under the Red Rose (sub rosa

rosca, as a village dominie put it).

DANGEROUS HOLDS. Catch-as-catch-can wrestling can never be made one of the more humane games. But it would be none the worse as a spectacular sport if (1) all really dangerous holds were rendered as green and respectable as that of boxing; and illegal, the use thereof involving immediate now that the latter pastime has been revived disqualification, and (2) certain "punishing" at Oxford and Cambridge the former ought holds which are adopted, not in the hope of no longer to be neglected. Westmoreland and throwing an opponent, but in order to overtax | Cumberland wrestling, be it remembered, has a particular set of muscles and make him always remained a clean and wholesome sport, incapable of offence or defence, were forbidden. never degenerating into a money-making busi-The double-nelson and various strangle-holds ness for roughs and black-legs, as was the case (there are dozens in the true art of ju-jitsu) are | with the old prize-ring. Hitherto wrestling very properly barred. To this list the has been discountenanced at the public schools, No doubt there are many good counters | petent teachers, but chiefly because of an and breaks for this painful and punishing eruggerated fear of green-stick fractures, hold, in which the opponent's body is gripped | casualties that are not at all likely to happen if between the crossed legs, the knees being driven bonts take place on a piece of well-matured with might and main into his ribs or the region | turf or on a suitable mat. A tackle at Rugby of the kidneys. Once in the "scissors" it is football is more likely to break a bone than a almost impossible to get out; since the muscular | fall, howseever severe, in Norty-country wreststrength of legs greatly exceeds that of arms, it ling. It is much to be hoped that Oxford and is futile to attempt to draw the enveloping legs | Cambridge will set the example in reviving this apart. A better plan is to draw them tighter, | fine old typically English pastime. and then fall swiftly-a plan that is out of the question, however, if the other man has also trapped an arm, which is generally the case. For a quick wrestler, the arm roll is unquestionably the best counter. The Turkish wrestler Madrali was very clever and quite merciless in applying the "scissors," and he brought it off in his match with the veteran Joukins, with the result that the latter was badly crushed and had to be carried off the stage. In his match with Hackenschmidt at Olympia bladrali attempted to get the "scissor hold, but, trying for a half-nelson as well, had his arm gripped and at once fell a victim to the most convincing of arm-rolls. Unquestionably the "seissors" (which inflicted serious injury on at least one of the Alhambra competitors) should be barred in professional wrestling, just as it is burred in all amateur contests.

Again, there is no reason why such devices as the "double-chancery" hold should not be forbidden. A fall does not necessarily result from such holds, but the strain of them weakens an opponent fatefully or even fatally, and may cause his retirement. The "double-chancery hold, in which the head of the victim is pressed down by his opponent's chest, subjects the muscles of the neck and back to a terrific strain. It should be forbidden if only because

On the whole catch-as-catch-can wrestling is not a sport to be recommended to amateur 24 Maps and Plans, sthletes. It is true that a knowledge of the chief holds and the appropriate counters and checks would be useful to a person engaged in an all-in street scrummage, though a more profitable investment of time and trouble against that emergency would be found in a study of the rudiments of the savate, with its bone-shattering kicks, all of which can be easily acquired by a football prayer. Here it should be pointed out that a smattering of ju-jitsu, which is still a fashionable accomplishment, might be worse than useless against an able-bodied rough. Japanese wrestling, which is based on yielding a point in order to gain a greater advantage. must be thoroughly acquired so thoroughly, indeed, that the well-balanced non-European physique of the Japanese athlete becomes your own private possession—if a knowledge of its subtleties is to be practically useful in an emergency. Instead of wasting time and energy on ground-wrestling, jui-jitsu, and the like, the able-bodied, able-minded person who is

interested in the art of self-defence will be well advised to acquire the rudiments of wrestling in the Cumberland and Westmoreland style, which, added to a fair knowledge of boxing, will enable him to hold his own against

any type of street ruffian. the past the writer lived up and taken in certain quarters as proof positive of a down Western America, and, although it was his custom to avoid quarrels and the settlement thereof by any form of the ungentle laying on of hands, he found it necessary on several occasions to resort to physical violence. Inasmuch as pugilistic chivalry does not exist on either side of the international boundary-line, and the under dog in a "scrapping-hitch" can be handled very roughly without outraging public opinion, it always seemed advisable to make prompt use of the little boxing and less wrestling he had picked up at home. If there was room the straight left (which still rules the boxing world as in the days of the old prizering) proved sufficient. The Western bully detests a hit in the face as heartily as did Pompey's golden warriors; and, in order to avoid it, invariably leaves his body unguarded, with the result that he is, or ought to be, knocked out of time by that excellent hit, a right-handed cross-counter going home on a slack unprepared body. But there was not always room to settle the matter in that way, and then a knowledge the chief "chips" used in North-country wrestling could be applied with good effect. The "hank" is a bacbarous and masoientific competitor s defeat—a significant proof, surely. device, but it gives the victim a very heavy jarring fall, and that was why the writer affected it on such occasions. A French Canadian lumber-jack, who was a charming man when sober, but dangerous and quarrelcasein, we find glycero-phosphoric acid, which is digenous, especially in the mining districts, and some when full of "wickey blanc," was dealt flattened out, and had to be reduced to order by the use of a half-nelson, which presently developed into a double-nelson-after which he collapsed and sat up perfectly sober, shaking. his head to and fro like a bear worried by sand fles. He was an iron man, but, fortunntely, had not the slightest notion of using his strength except when it was a question of moving vast logs, flerce fragments of the forest

primeval, to the tune of a chanty. In Western Canada, where "shoot-law" does not obtain, the English settler is bound, sooner or later, to make use of nature's weapons in order to keep his head and his selfrespect. in England, of course, the policeman does this work for us; but he would do it better in such localities as the cosmopolitin streets about Tottenham-court road if he were taught the rudiments of wrestling in the Northcountry style.

A PLEA FOR REVIVAL. It would be absurd, however, to base a plea for the revival of a neglected sport on the occasional upheaval of the street ruffien. Wrestling is so fine an exerci e -it tempers every muscle of the body, external or internal, as effectively and exhibitatingly as rowing-that no such far fetched argument is required by the advocate of its revival as a popular pastime. Moreover, it is one of the oldest of English sports, as old, indeed, as the days of the Plantagenets, when men wrestled for a ram, the traditional prize, on many a festival in many a green field. Who does not remember the wrestling contest in the balled of Robin Hood's jouund living and the noble array of prizes offered for athletes of "the West countrey"!

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Of course the famous bont between Henry VIII. and Francis I. must now be relegated to the category of pragmatic truths, although there is historical evidence for believing that the former monarch really was a useful heavyweight. But the history of wrestling is at least "scissors" ought to be added without delay. partly, no doubt, because of the lack of com-





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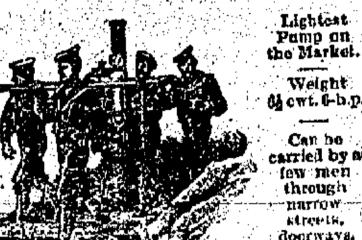
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Surely mertal feelings were never more mixed than Philip Gower's as he bade the cabman drive at full speed to his uncle's house in Westbourne Square. It was not many minutes since the last post had brought him from the other end of the world the news that had aroused all the best and the worst elements of his nature in strange association. For all his instinctive antipathy to the dashing Australian who was to lead his cousin to the alter on the morrow. never in his wildest dreams had he conceived him half so base as this. But thank Heaven, the truth had come to light even at the eleventh

hour : Wild joy and flerce anger, shamefuced triumph and wounded pride, struggled for the mastery. Fortunate, indeed, that it should have fallen to his lot to unmask the villain; although he reflected muessily, messengers of ill tidings have never been the more welcome for having been thomselves the prophots of the evil. He pictured vividly in his mind's eye his Unclo's wrath, his Aunt's lamentations, Helen's despair. He shuddered to recall his previous rebuff, when he had but ventured to hint that, after all, they really knew very little about their precious Captain Alstone. Helen was lost to him in any case; and what concern of his was the welfare of the folk whose house he had rowed to set foot in no

more? But all that was selfish, in his love for Helen joined forces with all that was not selfish, instantly to sweep away the unworthy thought. He called himself harsh names for his timidity: to keep silence now would be nothing short of a crime. And must not Helen, once the first shock over, needs be grateful for his timely interventions? Would she not—the treacherous interloper once ignominionaly dismissed—of a surety return to her old liking, her old love, for the friend of her childhood?

Yes, his course was clear: he must seek out his Uncle at once. Together they would concert the best means of putting off the invited guests: together they would offer the vile scoundrel the oboice between instant flight and public horsewhipping: together they would contrive to hush up the affair and to assuage poor Helen's sorrow. And it was with a lighter heart than he had entered, they no sprang out of the cab and rang the bell.

He was glad it was old Mariba who comitted him and that-trifling though it wasshe did not remark on the lateness of his Could she manage, he asked her in confidential tones, to get him to see Mr. Gower without letting the others know? "They will hear of it soon enough," he could not refrain

from adding. "I see. Mr. Philip." beamed the old servant fussily. "a little surprise for the happy couple! But won't you wait in here?" and she opened the door of the cosy smoking-room, that gave upon the hall. Then she bustled upstairs with an air of mystery plainly showing on every

"Yes, a surprise for the happy couple!" repeated Philip to himself with a mocking laugh. "A nice, pleasant, little surprise!"

Up and down the room he paced in restless impatience, his eyes continually straying towards the charming portrait of Helen, that smiled upon him from the wall. And at last came the sound of a quick step in the hall, the handle turned with a sharp click, the

Alatona! Tail, erect, with the ruddy stamp of an outdoor life glowing from a face upon which the frank expression and the long, fair monstache equally impressed one at the first glance, the Captain appeared delighted to welcome cousin that was to be.

"How do you do, Mr. Gower?" he cried cordially. "It must really be some kind fairy that sont you round - I was just off to my hotel in sheer despair."

Philip retreated a step or two with ill-disruised repurnance. "I wish to see my Uncle particularly," said big quarrel!" he frigidly, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll go

npetairs. The other looked disappointed at this brusque damping of his cheery advances, but only for a moment. After all, Philip's manner towards him had ever been cold and uninviting; and he had often regretted to Helen that he could not hit it off better with her favourite cousin. And

to-night he felt friendly to all the world. "I'm sorry," said he after a slight pause but you'll hardly be able to see Mr. Gower to-night," Philip started-" for after dinner he complained of one of his usual headaches and by common consent of the ladies was bundled off to bed. I really think," he laughed, recovering his good-humour, "they'd have liked to do the same by me; for her mother, two aunts and a dressmaker have taken possession of my little

girl for the past two hours." "But I must see Mr. Gower," cried Philip fiercely, moving towards the door, "and at once too!

The Captain shrugged his shoulders and

"As you please, my dear fellow. You know his room. I daresay-and also what sort of a reception you're likely to get while these attacks are on. But, I say, can't I be of any use

Won't I do?" With a maddening sensation of being played with Philip glared furiously at the displayer of such ill-timed levity. But a little more and, regardless of consequences, he must have hurled himself upon the smiling ruffian. And then suddenly a new idea seized upon him. What need of his Uncle after all? Why not himself doal with the adventurer? Yes he set his teeth-he would. And so, looking his enemy squarely in the face and raising his voice to shrillness in his excitement, he cried out: "Yes, you'll do! By God, Captain Alstone,

The prospective bridegroom started back in amazement at this unlooked-for vehemence; but, apparently, did not dream it was any act of his

which had called it forth. "Take my advice, my dear Gower," he went on amicably, unconscious of the sting that lurked in his every word, "and never get

married. Matrimony is a fine thing, but weddings are a nuisance." "There's many a slip-" quoted Philip with marked significance, wondering at the man's impudent sang-froid; but now with a provoking

rise of the eye-brows, the Captain regarded him curiously. "You're a nice Job's comforter," said he in a

puzzled tone. "Captain Alstone," went on Philip with tantalising deliberation," what if this marriage were never to take place?".

The other's calmness vanished in a moment. With a righteous indignation Philip traced in his features astonishment—anger—alarm. " And pray, Mr. Gower," he exclaimed defiantly, "who is going to prevent it?"

"I am!" cried Philip excitedly. "I!" With a menacing look the Captain took a step forward. But as he did so he caught a glimpse of Helen's portrait with the corner of

nugh.
"I don't quite see the joke," he said with cutting irony, "nor, indeed, what right you have to play it. But I assure you, even an inquest on your remains wouldn't alter our arrangements now, for our passage is already

"I don't care if you've booked your passage to the Devil," retorted Philip hotly, "so long as Helen Gower doesn't go with you. "Oh, is that all?" queried the other in tones that made his rival writhe. "Why, of course

she won't but Helen Alstone will! Philip's patience was completely exhausted. Enough of this fooling, Captain Alstone " he cried with set teeth. "I, at least, have never been the dupe of your pretence of bonhomie! "Well," rejoined the Captain bluntly, "

you're sober enough to understand auditor started indignantly at the word-"1 must confess that had you not been Helen's cousin, you'd have been the last person in the world upon whom I'd have wasted any honhomie, as you call it. But come, come, man, what is it you do want? I'm sorry is I don't meet with your approval, but your veto comes a bit too late in the day-better go home, Gower, and sleep it off!" he ended abruptly. "Thanks for your advice," answered the

infuriated Philip, "but I only received this from Australia on hour ago." And taking from his pocket the momentous letter, he brandished It accusingly at Alstone. "Can I help the delay in the post?" querie the latter in mock commiseration. "Blame i

on the Postmaster-General!" "This is from Perth!" cried Philip threateningly. Ah, you wince, do you?" "I'm not at all interested in your private correspondence," disclaimed the other with

"But you will be in this," shouted Philip triumphantly, "for it's about yourself and now I know your secret!" "The dence you do!" cried Aletone in un

disguised surprise.
Yes," replied Philip, now fairly letting himself go, "and thank Heaven I'm not yel too late-you villain, you heartless, mercenary

A hoarse cry escaped the lips of the other. Steady, man, steady! he gasped in tones of deadly warning. "Any other place-any other "Where did you leave your wife?" broke in

Philip point-blank. Had a thunderbolt fullen at the other's feet he could hardly have looked more astonished, more atterly confounded. He swayed to and fro with a nervous trembling, and for the first time he seemed abashed and at a loss for a

At length he spoke in strangely subdued "What -did-you-say? mered humbly. "Yes," cried Philp in relentless scorn, "your

wife, you brute, your Australian wife! The other's momentary calmiess vanished as by magic. With darkening face he glared savagely at his accuser; then, utterly losing self-control, sprang wildly towards him. another instant the two men would have been locked in a deadly struggle; when suddenly the door opened and the sound of an eager, laughing voice caused their hands to fall helplessly by their sides and each to endeavour to compose himself as best he might. For that slight figure, that pretty child-like face, those smiling lips that a charming breathlessness kept apart, belonged to none other than Helen herself.

Will. Will." she panted, running up coquettishly to Alstone, "I've been looking for upon his lips there gaily entered—Captain | you everywhere, you naughty boy. How you like my new travelling costume? Isn'tit a love? I made them let me run down to show it you, so as to make sure you'll know me in it to-morrow. And, Philip, too ! " becoming aware of his presence-"1've been dying to see you. his You wicked creature to decline our invitationnever dreamt you'd be absent from

" Nor did I!" said her cousin with a sigh. "Why, what's the matter?" she went on. looking from one to the other with wideopened eyes. "You both seem hot and flushed, for all the world us if you've been having a great

The two men looked sheepishly aside and inither could trust himself to sneak. "Oh, I know!" she continued coaringly.

· Philip has come round to say we shall see him to morrow after all—now isn't it so, Philip " Her cousin made a poor attempt to hide his embarrassment. "I'm very, very sorry, Helen, but I was just

trying to explain to Mr. Alstone"-and he looked almost pleadingly at his hated rivalwhy I could not possibly be present. "Yes!" confirmed the other, setting his teeth

hard. "It's no use, I fear, trying to persuade But I won't have it!" declared Helen ith a pretty pont. "Phil must come-unless, of

course. I'm not worth so much trouble!" "My darling girl," said the Captain, tenderly stroking her hair, at sight of which the other could have killed him there and then, "if you will leave us alone for a minute or two, I think I can find a way out of the difficulty."

Wondering at her lover's serious tone and her cousin's averted look, Helen's ffered herself to be conxed from the room with incistoring eyes; and the two men confronted each other

"I owe you a debt of gratitude for keeping silence before her," said Alstone hoursely. "and now in Heaven's name what is it you want me

"What I want?" replied Philip sternly. That you leave the house with me at once and never culer it again. "Ah!" oried the Captain strangely. " And

"You will sign a written confession of your knavery," pursued Philip, amazed to find himsalf calmly parleying with the rogue, "and I will book your passage to any part of the world

"And suppose," replied the Captain with an enigmatical expression, "suppose for a moment I don't choose to agree to these terms?" "Then," said the other with flashing eves. I will expose you publicly and you'll hardly

escape with a whole skin." "Just one thing more," asked Alstone de precatingly. "Suppose I deny the whole thing?" "Deny it " repeated Philip scornfully.

"Yes, suppose I say your charge is falsewe many as well play with cards on tablewhat proof have you? Come!" "Are you mad; Will it not suffice for me to publish the fact that you have a wife al-

"But you may publish-and I may deny You have no proof?"

"Have I not?" replied Philip grimly. And producing once more the letter he had hastily concealed on Helen's entrance he read out the damning passage with due emphasis: "You enquire whether I know anything of a Captain Alstone of these parts. Well

rather! Who doesn't out here? There may be bigger scoundrels in the Colony, but so far I haven't come across one. Why, his past treatment of his wife alone would suffice to ensure him a good horsewhipping, if he ever dares to show I face in the neighbourhood of Perth

his eye, and checked himself with a mocking again. But what makes you ask about the As he read he had the satisfaction of seeing the baffled fortune-hunter's face thru all colours; and the singular smile that seemed to lurk at

the corner of his mouth only confirmed Philip's opinion of his atter heartlessness. "All this is very fine, I admit," was his comment, submissive enough, apparently, yet not entirely free from a suspicion of insolence. "But isn't there a little flaw in your piece de

conviction?" Philip could but stare at the speaker in vague

"Assuming, outre nous, that I have been married before-" "Ah!" interjected the other in disgust. "-it doesn't by any means follow my wife is

still alive--' "What!" oried Philip, aghast at this unlreamed-of possibility. "And, as a matter of fact, she isn't!" resumed Alstone with brazen effrontory. "So, pray, why

shouldn't I marry again if I choose? "It's a lie!" oried Philip flercely. "I don't believe it-no, not one single word!" But the blood flying from his cheeks betrayed him. With howildored eyes and swimming brain he scanned the fatal words once more. G d in Heaven, it was true! Not a syllable was there to give the lie to the fellow's impudent

explanation; indeed, did not his very coolness show he felt himself secure? "His past treatment of his wife "-- here was nothing to judicate that she was still living; may, was not the very contrary implied? Perhaps the wretch could legally marry Helen after all; and the thought drove him to despair.

"We will see what Mr. Gower will say," he faltered, catching at the last hope, " whether he will still be content to entrust his only child to the care of such a man-even if you have succeeded somehow in getting rid of your unfortunate

"My dear fellow," replied Alstone, with spirits rising as the other's fell, "had you shown him this letter a month ago. I grant you that he might have hesitated. But now, at the eleventh hour, are you simpleton enough to dream he would take action on a decument obviously got up for the occasion? Especially when I deny

every word of it!" Philip listened in a stupor of consternation. He was crushed, he had no more to say. With a grean he staggered to a chair and covered his

face with his hands. The Captain regarded his enemy's collapse with a curious expression of countenance. "And so you see," he pursued remorselessly, "the best thing you can do is to let well alone and welcome your new cousin with open arms."

Philip pulled himself together at the sneer. You must be the Devil in person!"-he cried. litterly. "But at whatever cost to myself l will do my duty. I will show this letter to my Uncle and you can tell him whatever lies you choose. But I daresay you are right. doubt it is too late and you have nothing to fear -nothing," he added half to himself, "save one thing.

"And that is ?" bantered Alstone. "If," cried Philip, rising and looking the other unflinchingly in the face, "if you are going to wreck the life of a pure and innocent girl; if, whatever you may have been guilty of in the past. Helon is to be sacrificed, too, after the same fashion—then I will follow you even to the other end of the world-"Thanks!" interjected the Captain ironic.

"-and shoot you like the dog you are! And this I swear, so help me God! At this he raised his right hand solemnly and for an instant let it rest - lightly, not menacingly upon the other's shoulder; then turned

aside with a catch in his throat. "In the name of all that's sacred." cried the Captain in amazoment, not unmingled with respect. " what is this business of yours?" "It is my business," exclaimed Philip with unconcealed emotion, "for I love Helen and I Cheralipo have loved her all my life. Now you know!"

And he gazed defiantly at the other. Then to his astonishment he saw a chance creep over the Captain's features; saw him. too, deeply moved and filled with undisguised "By Heaven!" oried this one feelingly. How I have misjudged you! You are a far better man than I. Can you

Philip could hardly believe his ears and stared, at the Captain distrustfully. "Wait but a moment." resumed the latter

cornectly, and I will show you what will save you the trouble of disturbing Mr Gower at all. And he hastily left the room. Philip gazed after him with his head in whirl. What was the Captain going to say, to do? A thousand wild conjectures darted confusedly through his brain. The moments seemed hours until the other returned with an evening paper in his hand. Without a word he passed it to Philip, only pointing to a brief paragraph, headed "A Colonial Tragedy," It was a cable from Perth and read as follows:

"A notorious resident of Western Australia. known as Captain Alstone was shot dead outside the Town Hall to-day by his wife, whom his brutality had driven out of her mind." "What does it all mean?" stammered Philip. striving to collect his scattered thoughts.

"Forgive me, Mr. Gower," said the Captain penitently, "but it seems I have -or, rather, your letter also referred. I was so annoyed at your absurd suspicion-when I did begin to realise what you were driving at-that I didn't tell you your Uncle had been chaffing me unmercifully over dinner about this very paragraph. I thought you, I confoss, an impertinent meddler, and so I led you on. was cruel, it was wicked, and now that I understand you better, I humbly beg your pardon. Come, won't you shake hands?"

At this unexpected dispelling of clouds, Philip experienced a whole world of conflicting emotions. He felt-he knew-it was true and the Captain's every word carried conviction with it. What an ass he had made of himself! And yet how immeasurable the relief to feel that Helen was not to marry a scound rel-after all !-

Can you forgive me?"—he grasped the proffered hand-"I wish you every happiness!" Could Helen have chosen a more opportune moment for her return? She was delighted beyond measure to witness the good understanding between the two men. "I'm so glad;" she cried, gleefully clapping

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THE INDIAN DUTY ON SILVER.

DEBATE IN THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL.

Sir Sassoon David, in moving in the Imperial Connoil at Calcutta on the 4th inst. au amendment to the Indian Tariff Act Amend ment Bill on the duty on silver, objected to silver taxation as a mere matter of revenue. People taxation as a mere matter of revenue. People would suppose that a new currency policy was being embarked upon. The present proposals would inflict serious injury upon the Bombay cotton industry. The cotton trade with China was passing through a dangerous crisis and the China market would be almost closed to India if the duties were insisted upon. He appealed to Government not to imperil Indian trade with silver-using countries. From his arrays of many years in the countries. his experience of many years in the opium trade with China he felt confident Government's estimate for a chest was too low and challenged Government to put up their allotment of a chest for 1912 to day. What they realised would be ample to enable Government to drop the duties on silver.

Mr. GORHALE, supporting the amendment, spoke on the general financial situation. He contested the necessity for fresh taxation, quoting Sir Edward Baker in favour of the view that the revenue will continue to improve. He agreed with Sir Sassoon David that the rate taken for the price of opium might well have been as high as Rs. 2,000 per chest. As regards silver he hop d that even the Finance Minister now saw he had made a mistake. It was bound to affect seriously the great difficulties through which the mill industry was at this time passing. The country had the right to expect that Government should not show disregard of the interests of the groatest industry after agriculture. The action of Government while injuring Indian exporters of yarn would benefit Chinese producers, and thereby bring appreciably nearer the day when India would lose her yarn market in China altogether. He went on to contest the argument that the silver duty would enhance the value of silver ornaments in India, and urged that even at this last moment the silver and petroleum duties should be abandoned and duties on sugar and jute substituted It was particularly reasonable that Bengal which pays less to revenue than other provinces in consequence of her permanent settlement should find the money by a tax on one of her staples. It was unfair that the cotton industry of Bombay, which was already taxed, should have a further burden added on it. Other alternatives for raising the necessary revenue which he suggested were an export duty on hides and skins, also on seeds; or the whole of the customs duties on all articles treated together might be raised slightly instead of special items being selected for heavy enhance-

Mr. MESTON defended the accuracy of the financial forecast which Mr. Gokhale had questioned. He claimed that the additional taxation which Government asked for was a necessary measure of common prudence. Never before had the future of the opium revenue been more uncertain, while railway expenses were necessarily heavy. The high prices of opium were due solely to the expectation in China that the supply was to be cut off altogether before long, and it was not proper to stake the financial position of the country on a single throw of the dice.

Mr. BRUNYATE disagreed with Mr. Dadabhoy's contention that a tax on silver would enhance prices in India. The only object of Government was to raise revenue. There was no connection between the tax and any currency policy. He asked whether the need which existed for revenue could be met with less privation to suyone than by taxing silver. Regarding the case put forward on behalf of the Bombay mill industry against the tax, Government desired to do all they could to meet arguments of so weighty a nature. The case was based upon the supposition that the price of silver would fall. The fall in the price of silver since the tax was announced to the present had been one halfpenny per ounce or two per cent. The fall in Easiern exchanges had been about three per cent. It was this fall of two or three per cent, which the Bombay industry thought would, be disastrous. He did not think this a legitimate deduction. There had already been some recovery in silver prices and Government were entitled to assume that the fall would not ultimately exceed two or three per cent., since in such cases the tendency always was for trade to over-estimate rather than to under estimate the amount of adjustment necessary, and he did not think that two or three per cent. would be more than a small disturbance to the cotton trade. That this was also the view of Indian cotton mill shareholders was shown by the smallness of the fall which had taken place in Bombay cotton mill shares since the tax was announced. The currency of China again was copper cash rather than silver tacks, and purchases of cotton yarn in China depended rather on the exchange price of the former than If you suffer from any disease due to an impure of the latter. He claimed that the small injury

> silver when the Indian mints were closed had been twenty-five per cent, and permanent instead of two or three per cent. temperary, as in the present instance, yet the dislocation of trade had been temporary only after the closing of the mints, the exports having risen in the end fifty per cent. It was reasonable, therefore, to suppose that the disturbance now would be insignificant. The present depression of the than the fall in exchange. The millowners would reasonably oppose any measure which might conceivably affect them adversely, but Government could not be expected on that account to abstain from resorting to a measure which on broader grounds was desirable. Regarding the contention that the tax would destroy confidence, as it could not be known whether it would be maintained, Government in this could not bind their successors, but it would not be easy to remove the tax. Government had to consider the interest of the general mass of the population, and this alone had induced them to choose this

therefore, if injury there was, from this tax

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Mr. MADAN MALIVIYA took up Mr. Brunyate on the question whether the silver tax would be ornaments were the essential feature of every sellers at \$601. NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste poor man's marriage. The whole population would have to pay the extra amount of the tax njurious to the most delicate constitution of either. The addition to the value of the silver would be purely fictitions. The circumstances that had been brought to notice on behalf of Government did not show any justification for adding to the burdens of the people, particularly for taxation that would fall principally upon the poor. Expenditure had been growing upon public works, the Army and other objects, and there was no reason why much of this extra expenditure should not be postponed until better times came round. If the money must be found, however, there were other sources of

revenue that might better be tapped. Mr. Armstrong supported Sir Sassoon David's remarks. He protested against the upsetting of the Bombay cotton trade. Sixteen per cent was a very heavy duty on a precious. metal and an article of exchange.



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He went on to twit Government with adding to their gamble in rain a gamble in silver. Sir GUY FLEET WOOD WILSON claimed that the value of silver hoards in the country would be appreciably enhanced. He sympathised with the Bombay millowners' contention, though Government could not consider the interests of one community before those of the country as a whole, and he could not believe that the Indian members generally would be prepared to go back

to their people to tell them that they had done the best in their power to prevent enhancement in the value of their little hoards of silver ornaments. The tax on silver had been advocated by many high authorities, and he was convinced that the Government of India were doing right in adopting it. He could not accept the mendment.

Sir Sassoon David asked for a division. The amendment was lost by 39 to 16.

Sir VITHALDAS THACKERSEY moved an amendment to reduce the silver duty to two and a half per cent, to reduce the evil which the tax would do. As to Mr. Brunyate's contention as to this being only two or three per cent, this was two or three per cent. on the stock of a company, and was liable to be many times this amount on the sharsholders' profits. The effect would only be gradually feit, and shares would only go down when shareholders found that the result was that mills were losing instead of making money He disagreed entirely with Mr. Brunyate's contention as regards the effect of the last ourrency legislation. Success then had been ultimately achieved only on the ruin of many

The Finance Member declined to accept the amendment, which was lost on a vote. Sir VITHALDAS THACKERSEY moved an

amendment to exempt silver affort or in bond. The Finance Member said he would have liked to meet the point, but he could not accept the motion, since if he did so in the case silver, he must do it also in the case of other articles, and that would seriously affect the revenue, since beer and spirits in bonded warehouses were in large quantity. Government were bound by no precedent in this matter. The amendment was rejected.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report, dated 24th March, stated: - Owing to the Easter holidaysonly six days have elapsed since our last report. During the interval the market has been fairly active although prices do not show much change.

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FIRM INSURANCES.—Sales of Hongkongs have taken place at \$3372. Chinas are still suguired for at \$109.

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REFINEBIES .- \$173 has been paid for China Sugars, at which price there are further buyers. Luzons have declined to 829.

MINING.—Ranbs are now enquired for at \$61. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- Hongkong Docks can now be obtained at \$59, after B sale at that rate. Kowloon Wharves have in the interest of the general population. Silver | been dealt in at 860/61. At the close there are

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—There is little of interest to report under these headings. A small lot of old Hotels has been disposed of at \$110. Humphreys continue to be enquired for at \$81, but no shares appear to be forthcoming at this price. COTTON MILLS.-After further sales of

with buyers; sales of Ewos at Tis. 129 are also

MISCELLANEOUS-China-Borneos are now enquired for at \$93. Small sales of China Providents have taken place at \$81, and Cements. at \$61 ex div. Peak Tramways.—The price has advanced to \$142 with sales and further buyers. Union Water, Boats are on offer at \$9. Sales of William Powells have been made at \$23 and 83, and further shares could probably be placed, Ropes remain neglected.

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23rd March - Shanghai 23th Mar., General -Batterfield & Swire. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 23rd March—Tlentsin 15th, Chefco 16th and Weihaiwei 18th March, General— Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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ICLANDA, American steam yacht, 723, Chas. A. K. Bertur, 24th March-Yokohama 18th March-Order. SABDINIA, British str., 4,126, C. C. Talbot, B.N.R., 23rd March-London 12th Feb., General_P. & O. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 24th March.

Amigo, German str., for Swatow. Chipshing, British str., for Canton. Competitor, British str., for Saigon. Empress of Japan, British str., for Shanghai. Fukut Maru, Japanese str., for Moji. G. Apcar. British str., for Singapore. Haifan, British str., for Swatow. Hongmoh, British str., for Amoy. Kniveberg, German str., for Haiphong. Sardinia. British str., for Shanghai. Yuensang, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES.

24th March. ANHUI, British str., for Shanghai. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., for Saigon. HANOI, French str., for Quang Chow Wan. KANSU, British str., for Swatow. PRINZ LUDWIG, German str., for Shanghai. BIOJUN MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. Suisang. British str., for Chinwantao. TINGSANG, British str., for Shanghai. TSURUCISAN MARU, Japanese str., for Moji.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Chinhua reports : Light Southerly winds and foggy weather all the way. The British str. Bengloe reports: Fine weather, but thick fog in the Formosa Channel. The British str. Haiching reports: Winds light and variable, dense fogs, Foochow to Swatow; Swatow to Hongkong, light Norther-

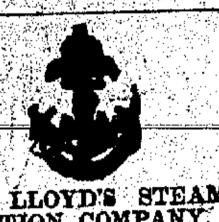
ly winds, cloudy, fine. The British str. Chipshing reports: N.E. Prem'ty to lat 32 degrees N., light Southerly winds and fine weather, lat 32 degrees N. to Tung Yung, fresh N.E. wind dull, and overcast with light rain at intervals. Tung Yung to Chapel Island, light to moderate S.W. wind and fog. Chapel Island to Port, light to mod. N.E. wind, fine and clear to Breaker Point. thence overcust and dull with rain at intervals.

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NGHAI MOJI & KOBE	WINGBANG	Jap. str. Brit. str. Brit. str.		H. G. Walker	JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD BUTTEEFIELD AND SWIRE	On 31st inst., at 4 P.M
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Shanghai

THE PRENCH MAIL: The M.M. str. Oceanien, with French Mail of the 27th ultime, and mails from London of the 26th ultimo, will leave Saigon on the 25th inst., at 1 p.m., and is expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 28th instant, and will probably leave for Shanghai and Japan on the

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Fooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

the 21st inst. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 16th inst., and is due here on or about the 1st prox.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver on Friday, the 11th instant, for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The LG.M. str Coblenz left Sydney on the 12th inst., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about on or about the 8th prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.-A. Linie str. Alesia left Singapore on the 18th instant p.m., and may be expected

The N.Y.K. str. Wakasa Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 18th instant, and is expected here to-day.

Thursday, 31st, 3.00 P M

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-: APRIL:-

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Russens. Shanghai for this port on the 21st instant a.m. and is due here to-day. The str. Erroll left United Kingdom on the

5th ult., for Hongkong via Straits. The Bank Line Ltd's. str. Suveric left Vanconver on the 13th instant for Hongkong via

The Mogul Line str. Atholl left the United Kingdom on the 12th inst. for Hongkong via The N.Y.K str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 19th instant, and is expected

here on the 28th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombsy Line), left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 11th inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst.

The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 4th

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86 | \$18, buyors

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\$25 | \$10, sellers

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\$85, sellers

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\$109, buyers

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\$100 | \$101, sellers

all 181 buyers 330 328, buyers

all \$625, buyers

\$10 \$10\frac{1}{2}, buyers

850 | \$50, sellers

\$25 \$7, sellers

815 | \$302, sales

ali \$173, sal. & buy.

\$31, sellers

£1 88,- buyers

\$25 \$25, buyers

85 :5, buyers

\$7 \$3, buyers

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\$10 | \$7, sellers

\$10 \$10, buyers

\$4 \$12, sellers \$10 \$300.

\$10 49, sellers

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Interest.

VERNON & SMYTH, Share-Brokers

Tls. 250 7% p. annum Par.

810 | 5 326, sal. & sel.

65, sal. £5.10.

\$142, sellers

\$29, sellers

261, buyers

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Tls. 50 Tls. 106.

\$50 \$423.

\$910, sollers

\$50 \$170, buyers

CLOSING QUOTA-

TIONS CASH.

376, buyers

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Hongrong, March 24TH, 1910.

SHARES.

120,000

99,925

8,604

60,000 50,000 50,000 200,000

40,000

60,000 50,000 10,000 55,700 36,000

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50,000

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1,200

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	Credits, at 4 months' sight	225
71	ON GERMANY:— On demand	1793
	On New York:	71.53
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Yorck. 22nd-Breconshire, Glenlogan, Kaisow, Meinam, Nyanza, Pak Ling, Seneca. ARRIVALS AT HOME. Morch 22nd-Brasilia, Ping Suey, John Hardie, Vandalia. HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From March 25th to 81st, 1910.

LOW WATER HIGH WATER. Hong rong Mess Time. Hongkoug Mean Times Height

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Saturday, 26th March-Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld.
Saturday, 26th March—New No. 1 Bandmanu Opera Co. at Theatre Royal .- "The Gay

Monday, 28th March—Fourth Athletic Meeting of Lusitano Recreation Club, at Race

Tuesday 29th March-Auction of Property at Sales Rooms, by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert. Saturday, 2nd April—Annual Devonian Dinner of Devonian Society, at Hongkong Hotel. Wednesday, 15th April—Thirty-Seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Union Insurance Boolety of Canton, Little.

Wednesday, 13th April-Forty Fourth Yearly Ordinary Meeting of China Traders Insurance Co., Ltd.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Chipshing, from Tientsin, Mrs C. Mackey and child.

Per Chinhua, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs. Shearer, Mrs Pettigel, Mesars Knott and Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Captains Lning and Picknell, His Excellency Con Chu

Wab. Mesers Soll, Curtis, McCallrom, Sinclair and Thomson. Per Sardinia, for Hongkong, from London, Mr and Mrs W. S. Brown, Mr and Mrs J. Ferguson, child and infant, Messrs C. C. F. Conningham, Wm. Cooke, F. Drummond and Rorrie from Marseilles, Mr. H. Y. Hood; from

Colombo, Mr and Mrs W. Swan. Per deia, from San Francisco, &c., Mr and Mrs R. B. Kavanaugh, Mr and Mrs H. H. Vetow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mackin, Mrs. D. W. Borg, Mrs C.W. Rosenstock and servant, Mrs C. I. Cachot, Mrs H. H. Young, Mrs H. E. Ehrenfele, Mrs H. R. Williams, Misses V. Rosenstock, D. Rosenstock, Wando Rosenstock, C. A. Hargis, L. McLaughlin, Louise Born and Ora Hargis, Captains W. Tornroth and J. Vaughan, Master A. Cuam, Messrs A. H. Anderson, Lee Bing, Albert D. More, G. C. Rosenstock, J. W. Sawyer, A. H. Drain, H. E. Ehrenfels, J. W. Webster, L. W. Blumenthal, A. ' cat and child, C. H. Shields, W. H. Taylor,

D. S. Hong, J. W. Liddell, W. A. Ronald, G.

DEPARTED.

Per Prinzest Alice, for Europe, Mr and

G. McKay, R. M. Hale and W. W. Payne.

Mrs McArthur, Mr and Mrs H. H. Borel and children, Mr and Mrs Brossard, Mr and Mrs J. J. W. van Beemekoom, Mr and Mrs v. d. Wall Bake and child, bir and Mrs Chas. G. Bolte. Mr and Mrs W. W. Beck, Mr and Mrs John Brandt and son, Mr and Mrs Duncan Clark and child. Mr and Mrs Dreyfuss and children, Mr and Mrs H. Doering, Mr. Mrs and Miss Fraser, Mr and Mrs Huchting, Mr, Mrs and Miss Hallermann, Mr and Mrs Klavers, Mr and Mrs A. Koop, Mr and Mrs C. W. Longuet, Mr and Mrs M. E. Pfleiderer and child, Mr and Mrs J. P. Ramirez, Mr and Mrs George B. Bobertson. Mr and Mrs A. B. Rosenfeld and child, Mr and Mrs Sterer, Mr and Mrs R. T. Sterling, Mr and Mrs Schade, Mr and Mrs E. Shellin. Mr and Mrs Swansson, Mr and Mrs C. Pardo de Tavers, Mr and Mrs M. Tiefenbarher, Mr and Mrs Wohnschaffe, Mr and Mrs Maurice Wilson. Mr and Mrs T. B. Coombe Williams, Consul Hev. and Mrs W. H. Matthews, General-Consul and Mrs Meyer, Doctor and Mrs jur E. A. Voretzsch, Doctor and Mrs D. K. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs Neeb, Dr. and Mrs E. J. Shollenberger, Mrs Ament and family, Mrs H. Barbey, Mrs van Buren and maid, Mrs Bussen, Mrs Besse, Mrs Louis E. Connor, Mrs. Mary Viola Connor, Mrs Gordon Dunster, Mrs m. Franzen and children, Mrs Fish and children, Mrs T. de Fries, Mrs L. B. Graves, children and servant, Mrs H. Hawley, Mrs Mina Hunt, Mrs Kan and child, Mrs Langstein, Mrs C. Motthews, Mrs E. A. Otto, Mrs S. E. Pike and children, Mrs Quackenbush, Mrs E. Stevenson, Mrs Skeffington Smith, Mrs E. S. Vallant, Mrs Thiele, Mrs J. H. Versteg and child, Mrs R. Wolff. Mrs Wiegand and children, Mrs C. Walter and child, Misses Atkins, Chon, Cowl Durham, Erkens, E. de Fries, L. S. Gibbs. Hargrave, Langstein, Margarita Morionda, A. L. Nutter, Pedersen, W. van Rees, Tiefenbacher, Sarah A. Wygant and M. Wolfson, Lieuts. F. W. Barbson, A. W. Carter, Douglass Patts, J. B. Pate, W. Rudloff and R. B. Staver. Dr. Staude, Col. Henegan, Captain Lemmin, Prof. Dr. Th. Been and family, Rev. Isaac B. Harper and family, Doctors F. de Hean, William Junius and Jusabura Noguchi. Grafin von Limburg Stirum; Grafin Goorg Tranowski, Graf Georg Tarnowski, Messrs J H. Ayres, Guy. Ayrault, Giacomo Acolarri, Bressland, Bock, Geo. C. Brigham, G. E. Burham, A. W. Bushell, D. Brandt, C. Barrett, Guida Bianchi, H. E. Burgers, Kurt Brock. müller, E. B. Cromer, Frank B. Connor, V. L. Cachemaille, B. F. Durr, Erkens, Evers and family, F. Eeke, Bankdirektor Figge, Bankdirektor H. Figge, A. Goeke, Meisse Gortoli. Green and family, Gompery, M. Gebauer, B. Gordon Smith, Ingenieur Giesecke, C. H. Hayes, J. M. Hamilton, F. Hoffmaun la Roche.

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